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EDITORIAL

Our Community College

Pacific Grove last week became the final Peninsula school district to join the new Monterey Peninsula Junior College district. Carmel and Monterey had held city-wide elections earlier and approved the proposal by large margins.

The new College board of trustees is now functioning and will begin official business next July 1.

There have been peninsula-wide projects from time to time in the past. Usually they have been promoted for a momentary event — a fair, a festival, a concert. But up to now Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove have maintained their unique — and separate — identities.

We think the unity signalled by a single college district covering the entire peninsula is a healthy step. It is the first time the people living all the way from Seaside to the Carmel Highlands have joined hands in a permanent educational and cultural institution.

We're proud of our new district and our community college!

Max Lerner to Lead Off Lecture Series

"The MPC Lecture series brings to this area lecturers, such as Max Lerner, who are provocative as well as entertaining," says Linden G. Leavitt, Jr., Dean of the Evening Division and one of the organizers of the program.

"This year," he added, "besides Mr. Lerner, we have included such men as Dr. Mortimer Adler and Justice William O. Douglas, both of whom have a reputation for telling people things they should hear as well as things they would like to hear."

Speaking on "America as a Civilization," Max Lerner will open the program next Friday, September 30. Dean of the Graduate School, Brandeis University, from 1954 to 1956, Lerner has lectured extensively. He also wrote "Ideas Are Weapons," "It is Later Than You Think," "Ideas For The Ice Age," and "America As a Civilization."

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler will discuss "The Defense of Man Against Darwin" Friday, October 28. Professor of the Philosophy of Law at the University of Chicago from 1930 to 1952, Dr. Adler has been President of the Institute of Philosophical Research since 1952. "How To Read A Book," is one of his widely circulated works. Many Monterey Peninsula residents are familiar with Adler's column in the Monterey Peninsula Herald Saturdays.

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress from 1939 to 1944, and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1932 and 1952, will read and discuss his own work Tuesday, November 29.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will lecture on "Democracy vs Communism in Asia," February 15.

Norman Cousins, editor, Saturday Review, will discuss "The War Against Man," March 18.

Rev. Martin Luther King, who gained national prominence by his leadership of the non-violent Negro boycott of segregated buses in Montgomery, Ala., in 1956, will offer his views on "The Power of Non-Violence," March 24.

Santha Rama Rau, one of India's great women writers, will round off the evening lecture program April 21 with her discussion of "India on the World Scene."

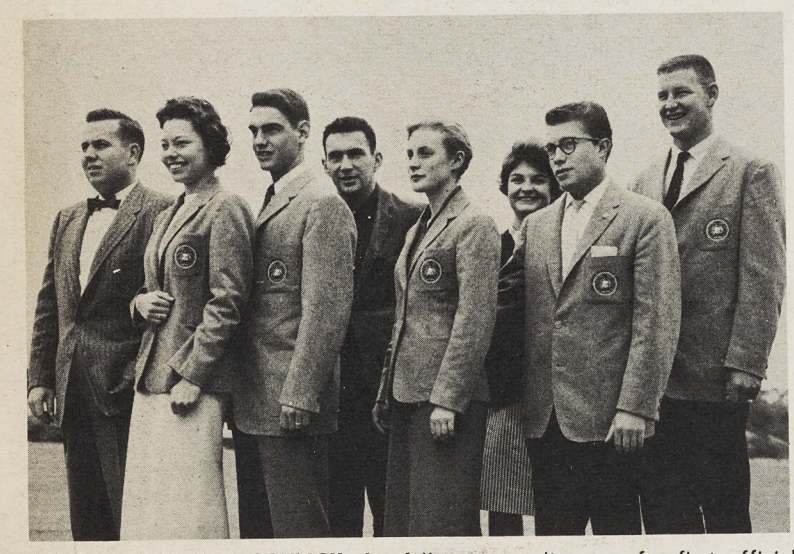
All lectures begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Armory, and are open to the public without charge.

'Cradle Song' to Be Played Here

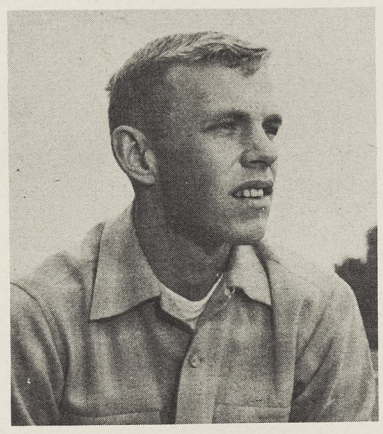
"The Cradle Song," directed by Mr. Morgan Stock, Drama Instructor, will begin MPC's season of stage presentations in the Little Theatre, October 17-22.

A cast featuring "some good experienced leads" will portray a group of nuns and the problems of bringing up an orphan who was left on their doorstep, Stock said.

Included in the play are Pat McKnight, Pat Gamble, Mary Weisiger, Julie Kahle, Charlotte Koch and Joanne Mix. Anna Marie Holt, Akemie Ito, Beverly Comer, Dinny Craviotto, Gary Winters, and Ted Milate are also featured.



ASMPC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL for fall semester lines up for first official photo. Shown here, front row, from left, are Gwen Schafer, John Preston, Anne Tweedy and Chuck Hancock. Back row, from left: Student Activities Director Duncan Sprague, ASMPC President Dave Lasky, Polly Popoff and Phil Stock.



BILL ANDERSON, above, and Judy Higgins, below, were elected by the Freshman Class to represent the class at Student Council meetings. Anderson was chosen President and Judy, Secretary.



Combined Enrollment of Students At MPC Reaches Total of 2,728

Enrollment of day and evening students at MPC stands at 2,728, according to figures released this week by Mr. Ralph Smith, Dean of Students and Linden Leavitt Jr., director of the evening division.

The total includes 1,178 full-time day students, and 1,550 part-time students in the evening college.

The freshman class totals 812, up 140 over last year's class. Dean Smith attributes the increase to the greater number of students coming from high school graduating classes on the Peninsula, especially from Pacific Grove, Carmel and Junipero Memorial High Schools.

The number of freshmen from Junipero jumped over 100 per cent as compared with 1959, while enenrollment from Pacific Grove is up 34 per cent, and from Carmel is up 25 per cent.

The sophomore class is down somewhat from last year, chiefly because students who formerly came from the Watsonville-Santa Cruz area now enroll at Cabrillo College in Watsonville.

The fall enrollment in the two classes includes 651 men and 527 women students, of whom 140 are veterans and 180 are married.

In the Evening Division, the 1550 adults registering enrolled in 84 courses ranging from aviation to jazz.

David Vincent is Circle K Prexy

David Vincent, a sophomore, was elected president of the Circle K Club at its first meeting last week. Other officers will be elected soon.

Plans for participating in today's Club Fair were completed at the first two Circle K meetings of the semester.

Mr. Fletcher Dutton, Circle K advisor and instructor in business education, says, "This has been one of the most active clubs on campus, and we plan to continue to play a prominent part."

While Circle K is sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, Mr. Dutton pointed out that a student does not need to have a family connection with Kiwanis in order to join. "No preference is shown for those whose fathers happen to be Kiwanians," he emphasized.

The club's activities in the past have been aimed at giving service to the college community, raising money for useful MPC causes and contributing to scholarship funds.

Plans for the fall semester will be completed at the next Circle K meeting.

Club Fair Today At Student Union

The second annual Club Fair, sponsored by the Interclub Council, will be staged at the Student Union between 11 and 2 o'clock today. All students are invited to drop by and visit.

Purpose of the Fair, according to ICC advisor John McCuen, is to acquaint freshmen and other new students with the many clubs on campus — their functions and activities — with the idea that every student will enter this side of college life.

All active clubs will take part in today's "Fair." Booths will be set up with banners and decorations identifying each club. One or more members of each group will be present to explain functions, activities and membership to anybody who asks.

The clubs fall into three general groupings — service, subject and special interest. Those taking part in today's affair, and signing up new members are:

Service Clubs

Associated Women Students (AWS) is the women's service group at MPC. It plans welcoming teas, sponsors a dance, fashion show and camping trip. Advisors: Ruth van Vlaardingen, Mary Rile.

Circle K, sponsored by the Kiwanis, is dedicated to service, carries on a food-clothing drive for needy. Advisors: Fletcher Dutton, Jack Leach.

Hogans promotes a variety of activities and services to the college, including a $200 scholarship for a graduating sophomore. Advisors: Robert Nelson, Robert Hinwood.

International Club offers a chance to meet the interesting foreign students on campus. Advisors: Rosabelle Hamann, Dr. Reuben Johnson, Angie Machado.

Subject Clubs

Band Club is open to members of MPC bands, promotes better music on and off campus. Advisor: Dr. Bruce Hubbard.

Business Club is organized like a corporation, sponsors an annual trip to a San Francisco business office. Advisors: Ellen Addicott, Harry Steinberger.

Photo Club gives students interested in photography a chance to hear guest speakers, view slides, and discuss problems. Advisor: Chester Smith.

Police Club allows police trainees to tour local and metropolitan police agencies. Advisor: Tor Spindler.

Press Club welcomes students interested in newspaper work. Advisors: Rod Holmgren, Richard Bibler.

Student California Teachers Association plans lectures, field trips and conferences to learn more about teaching profession. Advisor: John McCuen.

Women's Athletic Association is open to all women interested in sports. Takes part in playdays with other colleges and in intramural athletics. Advisors: Lynn Bynum, Mary Ellen McLean.

Special Interest Clubs

Flying Club is open to anyone interested in aviation. The Club has its own plane. Advisor: Bernard Revoir.

Jazz Club provides a chance to increase appreciation for jazz forms. Advisor: Dr. Bruce Hubbard.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational group for study of the Bible and its philosophy. Advisors: Gordon Williams, Arnold Edman.

Lettermen's Club is open to all letter-winners in MPC athletics. Advisors: George Porter, Lawrence Cummins.

Newman Club is a chapter of an international Catholic group, to promote good fellowship. Advisors Albert Giordano, Dr. Harvey Marshall.

Ski Club takes trips to the snow country, hears lectures, see films. Advisors: Mary Riley, Thomas Saake.

Press Club Has 25 New Members, Elects Lovejoy

Larry Lovejoy has been elected President of the Press Club and Molly Costello is the new secretary-treasurer. Frank Graham and Reed Nessel were tied for vice president, so a runoff election will be held at the next meeting. More than 25 students have joined the club.

The club's first project will be to sell program books at MPC home games this fall, proceeds to be used for projetcs later in the year. Advisor is Rod Holmgren, journalism instructor.

Game Today!

San Benito College of Hollister will be on hand at the MPC Stadium this afternoon at 3:00 for a non-league junior varsity game with the Lobos. San Benito, unable to field a team in Coast Conference competition, has not announced its starting line-up.

The probable starting line-up for the Lobos will be Clif Beach and Gabe Lopez at ends, Nick Hylton and Pete Lavin at tackles, Tim Mitchell and John Sahlsberg at guards, Finley Sutton at center, Shig Shimada at quarterback, Jim Dotson and Jerry Nelson at halfbacks and Dave Oliver at fullback.

Edgar Jones to Open Concerts

Edgar Jones, prominent baritone from Berkeley, will open the college concert series with a program Friday, October 14, in the Library lecture hall.

Miss Angie Machado, Music Department insructor in charge of the series, also announced the artists who will participate in other concerts—all free for students and the public.

Mr. Jones is well-known on the Monterey Peninsula since his two performances with the Monterey County Symphony last spring, which brought rave reviews. He has also participated in musical programs at Nepenthe, below Big Sur.

The second concert, in December, will feature the Mills Chamber Group. Pianist John Delavoryas will give a concert of piano music in February, and the series will conclude in May with a concert by the famed European Duo, Ernst and Lory Wallfisch, viola and piano.

The college series presents an ideal opportunity for any student studying a musical instrument, voice, or music appreciation to hear these artists in person at no cost.



THE STRONG brothers take time out from studies to perform housekeeping chores of a bachelor apartment. From left are: Philip, Roger, and Gordon Strong, all new students at MPC.

Strong Brothers Launch College Careers Together

The Strong Brothers are here "in strength!" That is, Roger, Philip, and Gordon Strong, from Birmingham, Michigan.

While they come from far away, the brothers are no strangers to the Peninsula. They lived in Carmel for 18 months in 1954-55 while their father was a dentist at Fort Ord.

They made the 2500-mile trip in four days, driving their 1953 Dodge. They are now living in an apartment in Pacific Grove.

Roger, 22, is an engineering student, Philip, 21, plans to study dentistry, and Gordon, 19, is planning to teach college-level history.

THOMAS F. SAAKE:

To Know a Country Live with the Natives

By DAVID BUFFINGTON

If you really want to learn something about a people and their country, get off the beaten track, avoid hit-and-run visits to the usual tourist spots, and stop occasionally and live as the natives do.

These are pointers Thomas F. Saake, MPC Business instructor and student counselor, gave El Yanqui staff members in discussion about his ten months' visit in Western Europe while he was on a year's sabbatical leave in 1959 and 1960.

With his wife and their two children, Catherine, 8, and James, 6, Mr. Saake visited 13 European countries. They stayed two months in each of three cities: Copenhagen, Denmark; Mariazell, Austria; and Florence, Italy. In Florence, Mr. Saake attended a general cultural course at the University of Florence.

Wherever they traveled, Mr. Saake said, they found people very friendly. He said the number of tourists from various countries everywhere is amazing, and Europeans generally outnumbered Americans. Europeans, he remarked, seem to have found the real secret of inexpensive tourist travel—they carry camping outfits. Campsites are available wherever one goes, he added, and European tourists make widespread use of them.

During his travels, Mr. Saake also visited with persons whom he had known at MPC.

In Karlsruhe, Germany, he met Peter Frobenius, who attended MPC on an International Student Fund scholarship and is now working for his engineering doctorate.



Mr. Tom Saake

In France, he met Mrs. Maureen Greene, former business instructor at MPC. Mrs. Greene now lives in Paris with her husband, a staff officer at NATO headquarters.

In Holland, he called on Else Souendag who also attended MPC on an International Student Fund scholarship. Miss Souendag was away from home on business, however. Members of the family said that after leaving MPC she continued her education, eventually earning her Ph.D. in English.

Asked whether he thought a sabbatical leave was really worthwhile, Mr. Saake said that he firmly thinks so. Not only did he find it highly advantageous for himself but also for his family, especially his children, whose future education he feels has been enhanced in a manner that no amount of reading and study could do.

He feels, however, that after the first sabbatical, other leaves should be more frequent and for shorter periods. This practice, he says, would afford the individual an opportunity to re-trace his steps and refresh his memory before his ideas become out-dated.



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The View From The Window

By PRESIDENT HUBER

The view from my window is most encouraging as I told you in the meetings that we have had. I was very much impressed by you. Your instructors feel that you are getting down to work quickly and that you are really interested in learning. I hope too that your interests will encompass the total college program.

The most important job that goes on here at M.P.C. is what goes on in the classroom. However, there are other activities which contribute to the educational program and to your learning. These include your student government and its program of student activities. I hope you will attend student government meetings; vote in the elections; join a club; participate in the forum-lecture series, the film series and the critiques.



You have a tremendous opportunity here to avail yourself of the richness of an outstanding program. Take a front seat and be in on the know.

Comedy Stretched Thin In Circle Production

By ED RUSH

Edward Chodorov's "Oh Men! Oh Women!," the current effort at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre, is described as comedy, but the term is stretched rather thinly when applied to the Circle's production. Although the play has comic moments, the overall effect is one of embarassment.

The plot involves the trials of psychoanalyst Alan Coles (played by Fred Rider who also directed the play) who, discovering his fiance's clandestine sex life through the soul baring of two of his more loquacious patients, sallies forth into the battle of the sexes.

At this point the hysterics begin. The first awesome display of hair-tearing happens when the good doctor's fiance Myra (played by Allene Venegas) experiences a trauma on discovering that her fiance knows all. Following this almost everyone in the cast gets a chance at some kind of outburst. Some characters even get two chances. The audience has to wait until it gets outside the theatre.

A few moments of comedy relief punctuated the gnashing of teeth. Margret Phillips and Peter Weldon as Dr. Coles' loquacious patients delivered extremely funny psychiatrist's couch soliloques.

Mr. Weldon's performance throughout the play was quite effective because he seemingly refused to take the whole thing seriously. Mrs. Phillips unfortunately fell into the spirit of the thing and tore out a few handfuls of hair in the third act. Mr. Chodorov's satire also aided in alleviating some of the tension.

Bland, but less emotional performers were Mary Weisiger, MPC drama major, as the secretary, Michael Franke as Dr. Krauss, and Reinhold Meric, least emotional of all, as a steward.

"Oh Men! Oh Women!" plays Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30 at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre in Carmel.

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MPC Delegation Will Speak For Mexico at MUN

Mexico is the country MPC will represent at this year's Model United Nations. The annual conference will be held in March at Oregon State College. Students from major universities and colleges in the western U.S. will convene in sessions designed to copy the real United Nations as accurately as possible.

Seven MPC students last spring traveled to the University of California representing Brazil. For five days they debated international issues in the General Assembly, standing committees, Security Council and International Court of Justice. Their success is indicated by the fact that MPC has been given permanent membership in the Model United Nations.

Dr. N. Ray Gilmore, history instructor and MUN advisor, announced last week that selection will soon be made of this year's delegation. He hopes to increase its size to ten. "In choosing representatives," Dr. Gilmore said, "we are hunting for students who have an active interest in international affairs, who are willing to spend a great amount of time in subject preparation, and who will be a credit to the College in the face of representatives from four-year institutions."

Both Freshmen and Sophomores, men and women, are eligible. Dr. Gilmore urged all interested students to contact him.

Education Club Plans Variety in Fall Program

The California Student Teachers Association, CSTA, also called the Education Club, is planning many events during this coming term, according to Mr. John McCuen, faculty advisor.

Charles Hancock, President of ICC, is the student advisor, and also is the only junior college member on the state board.

The CSTA will have a booth at today's Club Fair.

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Blacow Gives Advice On How to Travel

By HARRY SHAW

When you go to Europe, take "half as many clothes and twice as much money," as you think you need.

That advice comes from Dr. Joseph Blacow, instructor in Business Education, who has just returned from a summer excursion to Europe which took him to all the Iron Curtain countries except Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hungary.

While a professor at the Navy Postgraduate School and in reading current articles he found conflicting stories and opinions about Russia and "satellite" countries. Dr. Blacow says he was tired of hearing these second-hand reports and decided to see for himself at his own expense.

He had five reasons for seeing these countries. They were to find out about people, government, economy, topography and ideologies.

Before he left, he had to have a security check which took two months. The quota of Americans able to visit Russia had been set at a maximum of 20,000 in 1960.

He gives credit to a Dr. Bergel who guided and helped plan his tour through most of Europe. It took thirty days travel by bus to tour the European countries. He says Russia's deluxe trains were equal to our best streamlined trains. However, the other trains of Russia are substandard.

The Blacows didn't meet any big names while in Europe but did manage to get a glimpse of the King of Denmark. They did not miss any historical spots in Europe, he says. Dr. Blacow commented that the Germans are covering the hideout where Hitler committed suicide. He was one of the last persons to see this historical monument.

Dr. Blacow said that the so called "eggheads," the scientists and mathematicians in Russia, get out and work with their hands for two years just like the majority. While in Moscow he managed to listen to some of the Powers trial so much publicized in the U.S. When at the Russian Trade Fair he noticed much progress in industrial areas.

However, the people kept farm issues quiet. "I understand they had a bad year," he said.

For those interested in visiting "iron curtain" countries sometime in the near future, Dr. Blacow gives you this advice, "When you go, don't go to compare." That is the big mistake everyone makes when they visit. English is a universal language in Europe and Blacow had no language difficulties. This however, is not true in Russia where the Russians still prefer to speak Russian. So people who are interested should study some Russian language and history.



Dr. Joseph Blacow

Don't plan to go to church in Russia. They have only five churches in Moscow. A dictatorship and a religion do not mix, Dr. Blacow points out.

Yearbook, Anyone?

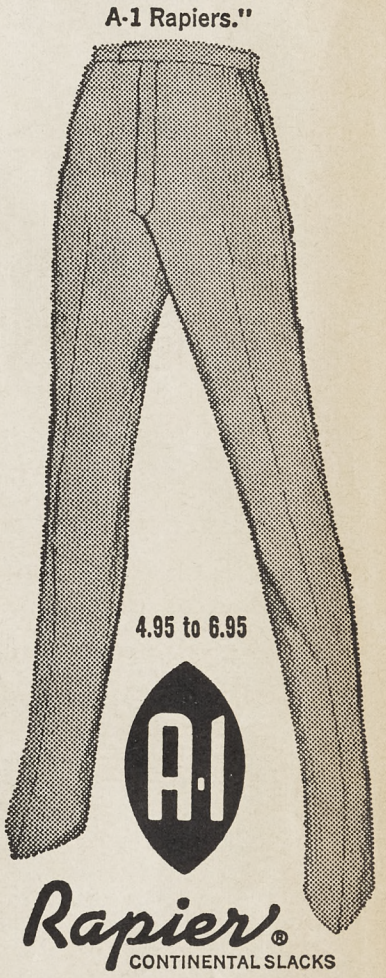
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Porter Pushes Defensive Drills To Prepare Lobos for Ventura Game

By STEVE ANDERSON

"We will spend the next two weeks drilling on defense," were the words used by head football coach George Porter Monday morning. The Lobos are in or a real battle when they meet the always tough Ventura outfit in next Saturday's game at Fort Ord

MPC lost its first game of the 1960 fall season Saturday when they came out on the short end of a hard-fought 34-26 contest. Porter feels that "just routine mistakes caused the loss" but added, "the boys at one time were behind 21-6 but never gave up."

"Our offense was fair, but our defense was not up to par." Coach Porter has indicated that there will be many defensive drills before next week's affair. There were a few bright spots in the Lobo defense, notably Rich Sundborg's fine job at the linebacker position. The Sonora freshman played all but two minutes, most of that time with a broken arm. "His absence will hurt us," said Porter. "We will also be without the services of Ted Locicero who has a separated shoulder."

In Ventura's favor is their recent game with Santa Monica in addition to two "controlled" scrimmages. A team's mistakes can often be "ironed" out though games and scrimmages. Ventura has had more time to work on its mistakes than has MPC.

Coach Porter feels that this year's Lobos is a team that wants to win. The game with Ventura will be an exciting one and more than likely a close one, he says. Porter feels that his defensive team will be "up" for the game, and with the help of a solid backfield, the Lobos stand better than a chance.

The probable starting lineup: Newman and Tarantino at ends, Cordova and Walsh at tackles, Mitchell and Scardina will handle the guard positions, with Loften filling the gap at center. Jackson and Singleton will run at the two halfback spots, while hard-running Austin starts at fullback. Gutierrez should start at quarterback.

The coach put forth a bit of humor when halfback Loyce Singleton asked about a box of rifle bullets on his desk. Porter soberly said, "Just in case we lose another game!"

Maroons Lose to Whites, 22-20

The 13th annual Maroon and White intersquad game opened the 1960 Lobo football campaign September 10. The squad was divided into two teams with the Whites defeating the Maroons by a score of 22-20.

Veteran halfback Dennis Jackson started off with a lightning 64 yard sprint up the middle for the first Maroon score. Pete Tarantino, a 1958 letterman, made a diving catch of quarterback LeRoy Gutierrez's end zone pass for the conversion.

The White team returned the score when 215-pound fullback Nick Hylton bulled his way over tackle for the tally. Sophomore Jim Dotson skirted right end for the conversion.

Fine defensive work by Rich Sundborg resulted in a blocked White punt with letterman Bob Scardina recovering for the Maroon on the White 16. Jackson scored his second touchdown of the game by going off tackle and into the end zone. The conversion failed and the Maroon led 14-8.

The White squad jumped into the lead in the second quarter on a jump pass from Bob Randolph to end Len Newman for the score. Dotson again carried for the conversion, making the score 16-14 for the Whites.

Jerry Hatcher climaxed a long Maroon drive late in the third period when he sprinted 11 yards for the final Maroon touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

Little quarterback Shig Shimada engineered the winning White drive as Jerry Nelson went over tackle and outran the Maroon secondary for a 31 yard counter.

A last minute Maroon drive was stopped when Donn Clickard recovered a Maroon fumble on the Maroon 18 yard line, but the game ended before the White squad could turn the break into a score.

Coach Porter's Prediction For 1960 Season 'Fine'

MPC's three football coaches, led by head coach George Porter, are looking ahead to a "fine" season in the Coast Conference League this fall.

Porter, who would like to duplicate last year's 9-1 season, came to Monterey three years ago with four years coaching experience at Jackson High in the Stockton area. At Jackson, he compiled a 26 win, 6 loss, 1 tie record.

Before he went into coaching, Mr. Porter attended Texas Christian University, St. Mary's College, and in 1952 graduated from San Jose State College. During his senior year at San Jose, he was selected as an All-Coast tackle and was elected team captain. He then signed for a year of professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles.

At MPC Coach Porter has completed two seasons, taking a third and a tie for first.

Working with the Lobo backfield is Luke Phillips. Coach Phillips is not new to football fans in the neighborhood. He graduated from Monterey High School in 1947 after playing ball at that school.

Luke chose MPC to start his college study. His freshman year, 1948, Luke was elected team captain on MPC's first football team. That same year, he was named to the All-Conference team as a halfback.

After his graduation from MPC in 1949, he continued his schooling, along with his athletics, at the University of California. Luke played in the Rose Bowl on the famous 1950 California team.

He came to MPC as a coach in 1957. He has since been head coach of track and cross country and has been an assistant coach of of the Lobo team. In the three years he has coached the Lobo track teams, Luke has guided the cindermen to a first and second place in conference standings.

Making certain that Lobo linemen know their assignments is the task of Warren 'Tor" Spindler. "Tor" is a popular figure around the campus. In addition to being line coach, he heads the criminology department here.

Tor attended Menlo College and later graduated from Santa Clara University.

Mr. Spindler coached the Santa Cruz Seahawks which is a semi-pro team. While in Santa Cruz, Tor was a juvenile officer for that city.



LONG REACH of Gabe Lopez serves both on the basketball floor and the gridiron. Photographer Jerry Lebeck caught him here demonstrating his "big stretch" during football practice.

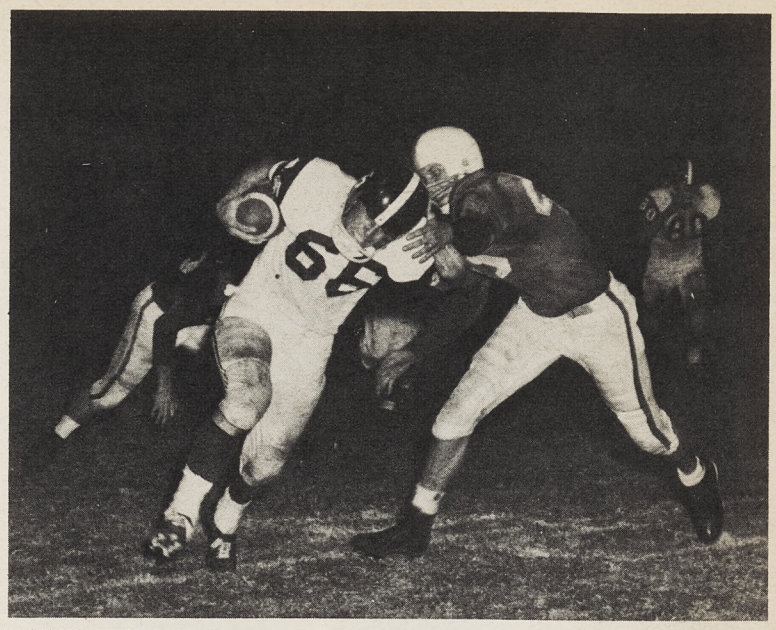
Bernadette Requiro Wins Job of Head Yell Leader

Two sophomores, Bernadette Requiro and Linda Steers, and three freshmen, Madge Holmes, Donna Heller and Linda Quarve, will make up the yell team at MPC games this fall.

Bernadette won the post of head yell leader in tryouts held recently on the baseball field.

The Yell Leaders will be under leadership and instruction of Miss Mary Ellen McLean, Girls Physical Education instructor.

The girls would like to see better organization and rallies, and think this can be achieved by the following; A separate cheering section for those wearing white, the band to advertise coming games in front of the Student Union, have Student Body officers and other school leaders put on skits to promote school interest, and persuade everyone to wear booster pins or slogans.



DENNIS JACKSON, Lobo halfback, is slipping past a Giant tackler on the way to the first MPC touchdown in the game against College of the Sequoias at Visalia last Saturday. Coach Porter named Jackson the Lobo of the Week, for which honor Holman's Department Store in Pacific Grove awarded him a shirt.

Lobos Drop Exciting Opener at Visalia

By BILL WOODWARD

Monterey Peninsula College got off on the wrong foot last Saturday night as the Lobos dropped an exciting opener to the College of the Sequoias 34-26 in Visalia.

Both MPC and COS showed explosive running attacks, but neither could put together a solid defense. This was the story of the Lobo's downfall.

On the opening drive, with 4th and inches to go, the Lobos decided to gamble and go for the first down. Fullback Dick Austin, the Lobos workhorse, hit up the middle but was thrown for a 2 yard loss, thus setting up the first COS touchdown.

The Giants then drove 40 yards in eight plays with fullback Eddie Pope going over from the 3 yard line. Bob Baird kicked the first of his four conversions and COS led 7-0.

The Lobos came back strong, going 47 yards in nine plays, but the drive dissipated with a fumble on the COS 13. Loyce Singleton contributed a 10 yard run, Dennis Jackson picked up 10 yards and quarterback LeeRoy Gutierrez rolled out for 15 big yards, but all in vain.

Early in the second quarter, COS quarterback Steve Shafer hit end Larry Crumback for a 75 yard touchdown scamper. Baird added the extra point and COS scooted to an explosive 14-0 lead.

Knocked back on their heels by the two sudden COS touchdowns, MPC came back to score in just six plays—the clincher, a 40 yard run by halfback Dennis Jackson.

The Lobos dug in and held off a Sequoia drive as the half ended. COS came back strong in the second half and Charles Ratly took the ball in from 13 yards out. Baird's conversion was good for 21 to 6.

The Lobos refused to quit and scored in three minutes. Gutierrez hit end Len Newman for 35 yards on a leaping catch. Woodward reeled off 10 yards, Jackson 11, and Woodward finally ripped 4 yards through COS tacklers for the tally. Austin fell short on the conversion try, leaving the score at 21-12.

COS struck back, going 62 yards. Bob Murphy broke loose and went 47 yards for the touchdown. Bairds extra point was good and the third period ended 28-12.

The fired-up Lobos came right back, going 66 yards with fullback Dave Oliver going over from the 6 yard line.

Coach George Porter had special praise for defensive men Rich Sundborg, Nick Hylton, Mike Walsh, Ted Locicero and Bob Scardina. On offense, Porter singled out the work of Pete Tarantino, Bill Woodward, Walt Benge, Dennis Jackson, Len Newman and Manuel Cordova.

Bowling League Opens at Monterey Lanes Monday

The Monterey Peninsula College Bowling League opens next week at Monterey Lanes. The League will consist of two groups, one meeting Mondays and Wednesdays at noon, the other Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11. If enough people sign up, a bus will be provided.

The mixed teams will consist of three people each.

Mr. Don Borden and Mr. Tom Saake are sponsors for the league. Any student interested may see either sponsor. According to those already in the league, It looks like "loads of fun."

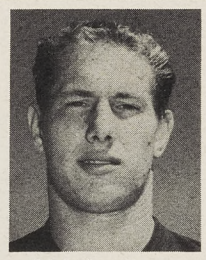
Cross-country Team to Meet Hartnell at Salinas

The MPC cross-country team will compete against Hartnell at Salinas a week from today. Led by Jose Azevedo, 23 year-old Brazilian, the distance runners will hope to defeat their opponents on the grueling 2.8 mile course.

Pressing Jose for the top Lobo position will be Mel Barrett, out of Monterey High. Also on the team are Mike Mullany, Ed Lawton, Matt Tillemans, Mel O'Boyle, Lynn Peterson, Steve Anderson, Tony Piazza and Jack Preston.

The harriers hope to finish strong at the Northern California cross-country meet November, to be held at Reedley.

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